penis situation is linked up with and is psychologically a development from the mouth-nipple situation. The child's confusion with regard to penis and udder in the cow is thus itself a sign of this transition of sexuality from the oral to the genital zone. The same psychological process is clearly shown us in the incident on p. 137 when the boy naively refers to his own organ as his " suckie ", that is, as a nipple. Where this transition is incomplete and the sexual impulses remain more or less fixated at the oral level, one of the oral types of perversion in sexual desire or a certain type of sexual inhibition may be the outcome. Here, however, I am concerned only to show the ordinariness of these phantasies in ordinary children, and the general fact of transition from oral to genital experiences and impulses, in normal sexual development.

The experiences and impulses of the nipple are, as we have seen, of the utmost significance not only for libidinal development, but also for the development of the ego. I shall leave any further discussion of this, however, until I come to deal with the incidents grouped under the heading of *Guilt and Shame.*

2. ANAL AND URETHRAL INTERESTS AND AGGRESSION

The material gathered under this heading is of great significance in helping us to understand the child's point of view with regard to excretory processes, the regularisation of which constitutes one of the central problems of nursery education. Some of the phantasies which develop in the child's mind in connection with these bodily processes are clearly shown, together with the mechanisms which characterise the anal phase of libido development.

If we look first at the notes I am able to offer of the observed behaviour of quite young infants, along with

certain of the incidents occurring with the younger children in the school, we see the earliest attitude of the child to his own excretory products : (P. 129, K., 9 months) " She was lying on her rug in the garden; several friendly adults were near, looking at her, talking to and about her. Her uncle went up to her, whereupon she began to smile and laugh and gurgle, and wriggle about, with an appearance of great pleasure. He thought these were signs of pleased recognition of himself, and friendliness to him. He laughed back, and repeated